FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

CHARLES B. WAITE DIES IN CHICAGO

Former Justice of Territorial Su- Byrd of Mississippi and Fordney Woman Who Planned Willie Whitpreme Court of Utah Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Was Requested to Resign His Office And Retired from This Territory in 1864,

Chicago, March 26,-Charles B. Waite, 85 years old, for more than 65 years a resident of Chicago, court asscciate of Abraham Lincoln, territorial judge in Utah for years, and an author and linquist of distinction is dead here of pneumonla.

Waite's greatest fame came to him through his book, "A History of the Christian Religion in the First Two Centuries.

This work has run through six editions in America and has been transated into French and German for ise in the universities of those counuse in the universities of those countries. It was also translated into Norwegian by Bjome Bjornsen. Among other works of Judge Waite are, "Herbert Spencer and His Crities," and "The Comparative Study of Ten Languages." He could read that number of languages and spoke five fluently. Mr. Waite was married in 1858 to Catherine Von Vlakenberg, who survives him. Five children also survive. They are. Mrs. Jessie Wright, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Lucy Waite, Chicago; Mrs. Margaret Thornton, Chicago; C. L. Waite, Denver, and Joseph Waite, Chicago.

Charles B. Walte's activities in Utah first assumed prominent proportion in 1862, when Governor Stephen S. Harding, had lately assumed office under the president's appointment. At that time Justice Walte, with Justice Thomas J. Drake and Chief Justice Kinney composed the territorial supreme court. Mr. Justice Walte arrived in Utah, July 11, 1862, and on July 24, of the same year, took r. the part in the celebration held by the members of the Church. At that time says Whitney's History, Mr. Justice Walte professed an interest in the Pioneers of the state and his professions were accepted in good faith by the people, who believed that a man was upon the supreme bench who would see that the letter of the law was observed and that in the many trying cases coming before the bar at that time, justice would be meted out without fovor or discrimination. The earlier days of Governor Harding's tenure were marked by similar professions. Upon the change of heart on the part of Governor Harding, closely following the arrival of Colonel Connor in Utah, it was plainly evident that the justice, too, changed in his attitude, if his first professions were sincere. He then appeared opposed to the Mormon people and the remaining years of his official station in Utah were marked by manifestations of his ill-will. Charles B. Walte's activities in Utah

ere marked by manifestations of his

Ill-will. So intemperate did the attitude of the satice become, that during the legislative session of 1862-1863, which opened in December of the first mentioned year, he was requested to resign his office, in resolution adopted without a dissenting vote. The resolution also asked that the resignation be requested a dissenting vote. The resolution asked that the resignation be reques dent remove Gov. Harding, "and an-point good men in their stead." The action was taken with regard to the ustices for the reasons, as assigned in he resolution, that the people consid-red "the action of Judges Waite and Drake, in assisting the governor to per-vert justice and violate the sacred pal-ladium of the people's rights, as subterritory of the principles of justice, de-rending to their high calling, and re-pulsive to the feelings of honest men." In 1864 the justice had retired from the territory, being succeeded by As-sociate Justice Solomon P. McCurdy of Missouri.

In 1867 former Justice Waite entered the halls of Congress in the role of counsel for William McGrorty, who was contesting the election of William H. Hooper as the territory's representative in Washington. McGrorty had received 105 votes to Delegate Hooper's 15,000 and more, and in deciding the contest McGrorty who was a transient. test, McGrorty, who was a transient merchant drifting into Utah when it seemed profit might come to him, lost

FETROSINO'S BODY EXPECTED NEXT WEEK

New York, March 26.—The body of Piet. Joseph Petrosino, who was assas-sinated in Palemo, Sicily, is expected o reach here a week from tomorrow, n the meantime arrangements for his uneral are being completed by Deputy funeral are being completed by Deputy Police Commissioner Bugher. The coffin will be carried from the house to the church on the shoulders of six policemen in uniform, while the pottee band will lead the way. Behind the coffin will march more than 2,000 tolicemen and about 3,000 civilians. Among the prominent men who will be in Jine will be Joseph H. Choate, ex-Gov. B. B. Odell, Representative Robert Parsons and Police Commissioner Dingham and his deputies. Interment will be made in Calvary comstery. The ralibearers will be selected from among the leutenants from the detective bulieutenants from the detective hu

LEGAL AID SOCIETY.

At His Own Request Prest, Taft is

Elected a Member. New York, March 26.—President Taft has been elected a member of the Legal Ald rociety, at his own request. He will be urged to accept a position as one of the honorary vice presidents, positions which are held now by Theodore Roosevelt and Andrew Carnegie, Legal of the Charter Elba, Poor and other Jeseph Cheate, Ellhu Root and othe

A NEW RIFLE.

Equipped With Electric Light so as to

Shoot in the Dark. Springfield. Mass. March 26—A rifle equipped with an electric light, which will enable a soldier to aim at night, is being tested at the government arsenal here. A small battery is carried on the underside of the stock and wires counced with two time electric bulbs at the end of the barrel. By pressing a button the viscoster turos on the lights and is able to see in the darkness. Two guns thus saudped have recently been shipped from the arsenal and it is remarred that they went to President Roesevelt for three on his African hunt.

THEY ALMOST CAME TO BLOWS

Of Michigan While Latter Was Speaking on Tariff.

WELL KNOWN IN EARLY 60'S. MR. HUMPHREYS ON LUMBER. HER FATHER GRIEF STRICKEN

Washington Representative Took Issue With Payne as to Number of Orientals in Mills.

Washington, D. C., March 26 .-Through a misunderstanding Representative Byrd of Mississippi and Representative Fordney of Michigan almost came to blows on the floor of the house today while the latter was making a speech on the tariff.

When the tariff bill was laid before the house today, Mr. Humphreys of Washington, took issue with some statements made by Mr. Payne in his pening speech regarding the number opening speech regarding the number of orientals engaged in the lumber mills in British Columbia. Mr. Payne had said that he thought there were fewer orientals working there than in the state of Washington. That statement was erroneous, he said. He declared that over 50 per cent of the men engaged in the lumber and shingle mills of British Columbia were orientals, and were paid lower wages than American mill laborers and that therefore the cost of production was less. Out of the 12,590 men employed in the shingle mills of Washington, Mr. Humphreys said there were but 41 orientals, He also said that of the 110,000 men employed in the lumber and shingle

1,500 orientals.

Mr. Humphrey in pleading for an increased duty on shingles, warned the Republicans that they could not escape their responsibility in so far as the problem of oriental labor was con-

"Now." he said, "we have an oppor-tunity to see whether or not we are going back on what we have said about protecting the labor of this country from the ruinous competition of forcess countries."

of foreign countries."
While the Payne bill, he said, has protected the industries of New England, Pennsylvania and New York

and men being thrown out of employment."

He recounted the benefits derived under the Dingley bill and inquired how he, as a Republican and a protectionist, could go back to his constituents and say that the Payne bill, was better than the Dingley bill.

On the authority of Mr. Fordney of Michigan, the Washington member said that the witnesses before the committee on ways and menas, who

said that the witnesses before the committee on ways and menas, who wanted lumber put on the free list, were men interested in Canadiar timber, while those who asked for the retention of the Dingley duty were men interested in timber in the United States,

"We ought not to hesitate long when the question is presented." he said "for whom we shall legislate."

RENEWED VIGOR IN CONSERVING RESOURCES

Washington, March 26.-The work of washington, March 25.—The work of conserving the nation's natural resources will be continued with renewed vigor, notwithstanding the fact that Congress adopted an amendment to the civil sundry act cutting off the appropriation of the national conservation commission.

Through private contributions, national headquarters with Thomas R. Pipps, secretary in charge of the joint committee on conservation representing the states and nation, have been stablished here for carrying forward igorously the co-operative work which as been going on under the conser-

President Taft intends to ask Congress for an appropriation for the up-

MODERN SUMMER COAT.

MODERN SUMMER COAT.

New York, arch 26.—Two hundred old merchants tailors on their way to their various homes today after attending the American style and fashion show which closed last night Lectures on summer styles were an important part of the closing sessions. "The model summer coat." said a lecturer, " is now made with no lining except the pockets. Each pocket hangs loose on the inside of the coat and we do not ask our heavyweight customers to encase themselves in wadding as we used to do. While the dressmakers are tempting fate by putting 500 practical buttons on a single gown, we are reducing the number of buttons that we sew on our coats. Here are handsome summer coats with buttons that do not button at all. In the old days men were so crazy about style that they were willing to wear the so-called Prince Albebrt coats that bound them like a vice. For this year we make clothing that is easy to get not of " into, easy to wear and easy to get out of."

KING PETER WILL ASSENT TO GEORGIA'S RESIGN/TION

Belgrade, Murch 26 .- As soon Crown Prince George informs his fath-er, King Peter, that it is his wish to renounce his right of succession to the Servian throne the king will ascent and will ask parliament to sanction a produmation declaring his second son. Alexander, to be heir to the

NOTE TO BE BURIED WITH MRS. LORILLARD

Washington, March 26.—Nothing so sensational as the suicide here yesterday by asphyxiation of Mrs. Pierre Lorrillard, Jr., the wife of the tobactor magnate, has occurred in the national capital for years. The promise of the family and the mystery tional capital for years. The prominence of the family and the mystery surrounding the tragic affair lend peculiar interest to the cose.

Coroner Nevitt said today that he had the sealed envelope which Mrs. Lorillard left pinned to her clothing and read.

MRS. BOYLE LIKES PRICON QUARTERS

la's Capture Says, "Really, it Is Pleasant Here."

He is William McDermott, a Retired Member of the Chicago Fire Department.

being held here by Chief of Police Sean of Sharon and Sheriff Chase of Mercer county as to the next move to be made in the Whitla kidnaping case. James Boyle and his wife, the abductors, who were brought to the Allegheny county jall from Cleveland, Ohio, last evening, enjoyed a good night's rest. Mrs. Boyle seemed greaty pleased with her headquarters and

"Really, it is pleasant here."
Boyle, too, apparently rested well ast night and was refreshed this morning. Unlike his vivacious wife, however, Boyle's demeanor is morose.
According to reports today the priswill be taken to Mercer county

this afternoon.

For the purpose of averting any unpleasantness the Boyles will not be taken to Sharon but will go direct to the Jail at Mercer, Pa. It is said this morning that the abductors were brought to this city last night, so that the trip to Mercer could be made in daylight. It is intimated that the offerers feared attempted violence at

the trip to Mercer could be made in tylight. It is intimated that the ofters feared attempted violence at
haron or Mercer should the prisoners
rive at night. Chicago, March 26.—That William
eDermott, a retired member of the
bicago fire department is the father
"Mrs. James H. Boyle," who with
the husband is charged with the kidaping of Willie Whitla, was confirmal by the grier stricken father today,
Anna McDermott, according to her
ther, was one of the prettiest, one
the brightest children in the neighprhood when a child. She was given
ery advantage of education and eared moral training, but as she approached womanhood she fell into
mpany of which the old fireman did
that approve. Quarrels were frequent,
ad about three years ago Anna elopit. Since that time her history has
seen a blank to her Chicago kin. Even
to many of the man with whom she
ter fortunes was unknown to

McDermott has two other daughwho are married, neago. March 26.—Mr. McDermott

"She has left the path of rectifude and brought disarace upon us. I shall do nothing for her."

It was not only at the McDermott home that "Mrs. Boyle" was recognized. Her identification as Anna McDermott was illuminating to followers of pugilism. After she left school, but before she left home she worked as a stenographer for "Doe" Messenger, known for years as a fight promoter. Among her friends of that day were Howard Carr, better known as "K d" Howard, also a fight promoter. After she left Messenger's employ, however, Howard, also a fight promoter. Attendable left Messenger's employ, however, she was heard of infrequently.

According to the statement of the father the girl was educated at St. Vincent's academy in this city, and at vincent's academy near Madison, Wis.

During the three years the girl had been away from home only one com-munication had been received from her. A year ago she called her father up on the telephone and said: "I have been married to a New York

millionaire, papa."

Recognizing the voice Mr. McDermott hung up the receiver and said he dd not wish to hear anything more from

One of "Mrs. Boyle's" sisters is Mrs. J. J. Obermeyer of Kouts, Ind. Tae other is Mrs. O. B. Halligan of Prince-

ton, Ind.

A POKER GAME.

Man Had Too Many Aces and Got Two Bullets.

Bullets.

Pitisburg. Pa., March 26.—A noker game at Clairton, a few miles from here, broke up about daybreak after a second ace of diamonds was discovered in the deck. Peter Marsh, who held the two aces of diamonds as well as an ace of hearts and an ace of clubs, is in the McKeesport hospital with two bullet holes in his lungs. It is said he cannot live. There were seven others in the room at the time this hand was held and six of them were hurt by the flying bullets and furniture. The man who is said to have done the shooting, on having his lackful heaten, escaped.

Chicago, March 25.—Oberlin M. Carter, former captain of the United States army, is scriously ill of pneumonia at the home of a brother in this city. Mr. Carter recently contracted a severe cold and symptoms of pneumonia developed soon after.

OBERLIN M. CARTER VERY ILL.

DUKE OF THE ABRUZZI SAILS FOR BAMBAY

Marseiffes, March 26.—The Duke of the Abruzzi left here today on the steamer Oceania for Bombay, whence he will proceed to the Himalaya moun-

GOVERNOR NAMES MEN SENATE TURNED DOWN

Candland and Thain for Land Board And Alexander and Jensen to Optometry Board.

In two special proclamations issued today, Governor William Spry appointed the two members of the state land board commission and the two members of the optometry board whom the

Governor Spry says he has confidence in the honesty and integrity of W. D. Candland of Mt. Pleasant and W. H. Thain of Logan, and for this reason he appoints them again as state land comappoints them again as state land com-missioners. Further he states that it senators agreed to confirm the appoint-ments before the legislature adjourned. Governor Spry appointed T. J. Alex-ander and H. O. Jensen, both of Sait Lake on the state board of optemetry. For the same reasons as in the first proclamation, he re-appoints them,

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Saturday News

TOMORROW Will contain among other fea-

A SALT LAKER ABROAD.

ed series of

Other timely topics will in-Million Dollar Freak Garden Hobby of London's Foremost Lawyer, Illustrated, War on the English "Work-shys," Doomed Henceforth to Toll, illustrated. Kipling says he would like to kill the man who wrote The Absent-Minded Beggar. American Women to Charm King Edward Back to Health. New Zealand and the Latter-Day work Amang the Maoris, Illustrated. Frank G. Carpenter writes an interesting illustrated \$ article on Young Japan. The Army and the New Secretary of War, Illustrated, London Dra- 4

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matic Letter, etc.

HELEN GLADYS **EMERY'S ROMANGE**

Anew She is Proving That the Course of True Love Did Never Yet Run Smooth.

WILL WED JAPANESE LOVER.

Large Crowd at Portland Depot Disappointed in Not Being Able to Give Them Warm Reception.

Archdeacon John Emery of the diocese of California who is to marry Gunjiro Acki, a Japanese and former servant in her father's home, slipped into Portland very quietly this morning with her mother and a friend who met them at Salem. Acki was not with

Cognizant of the bittere reeling which the proposed marriage of the Japanese and white woman had aroused in this city and of the possibility of a warm reception being accorded them at the union depot a friend of the Emerys went to Salem last night and awaited the arrival of the train this morning. Enroute to the city the friend explained the situation and on his advice they left the train before it reached the union depot, going to a more or less obscure hotel where they had they went for an automobile ride and arrived at the union depot just in time to hurry aboard the Northern Pacific train for Tacoma, where is it presumed

Miss Emery.

Mrs. Emery states positively that the ceremony will occur, that nothing now can interfere with the marriage of her daughter to her former servant. Whether the ceremony will occur in Tacoma or in some nearby town has not been determined. The wishes of Aoki, who is now in Tacoma, will govern the matter.

LUCKY FOR EMERYS.

LUCKY FOR EMERYS.

It was a good thing for the Emerys that they did not leave the train at the union depot. A large crowd of people was on hand to receive them, and as it was generally supposed that the Japanese was with Mrs. Emery and her daughter, a belligerent air prevaded the atmosphere of the station. Great was the disappointment of the expectant crowd when the train pulled in and no Japanese nor the Emerys alighted. The crowd could not understand the situation and it was some time before the depot was deserted by the curious. What will happen in Tacoma is a matter for surmise, but it is generally believed here that the ceremony will be gone through with. There is no legal impediment to the marriage in the state of Washington and it is expected that before another 24 hours efapse Miss Helen Gladys Emery will become Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki.

BELIEVED IN INCANTATION.

Mary Slimak Tells of Loss of \$117 Through It.

Through It.

Chicago, March 26.—In a case now on hearing before Municipal Judge Ublir, Mary Silmak tells a story of the loss of \$117 through belief in the power of incantations. These included a "black mass," supposed to have been held in a graveyard at midnight, where dirt was dug, candles burned and charms chanted. This one "seance," she says, cost her \$25, which is part of the amount she is trying to recover from Mrs. Sigmund Wysocki, a card reader, who denies the charges.

The "black mass," it is alleged, was to drive away evil spirits and allow the girl's lover to return to her.

Local Merchants

But a few days remain in which to make your appeal to PROS, PECTIVE CONFERENCE VISI-TORS before their departure for

this city. They are readers of The Semi-Weekly News

the most widely read paper in the intermountain west. You can reach the Conference visitors through the Semi-Weekly News, issued Mondays and ?

Thursdays-

NEWMAN RESENTS **'UNFAIR ANIMUS"**

ing Made on Him in School Board.

WHY SON'S NAME IS CHANGED | MORE RESERVATIONS ASKED

Hounded by Collection Agencies He Did it in Self Protection-Wants Facts Known.

"I do not know why this fight is beng made on me," said William J. Newman today, speaking of the newspaper reports connecting his name with aileged irregularities in the payrolls of the superintendent of construction of the public schools. Mr. Newman is a member of the board of education from the Third municipal ward, and has served several consecutive terms, having each time been returned with litle opposition.

"The animus back of the whole affair

"The animus back of the whole affair is entirely unwarranted and manifestly unfair," continued Mr. Newman. "I knew that one of my sons, and one only, was working for the superintendent of construction under an assumed name, or rather using but part of his own name, namely. David Crockett. The reason for this was as follows: A certain collecting agency of this city secured a default judgment against him, irrigularly secured in Murray. The boy had the receipts in full for the indebtedness, but was not in a position to carhe receipts in full for the indebts, but was not in a position to care case to the higher courts. The
y hounded him constantly, and
eded in driving him from several
ons. Finally he secured work with
rother on school buildings, and to
having his wages attached the
y was drawn as "Theo. Newman
o." When I learned of this state
airs I told my son that such proe would not do, and that it was
ight. He reminded me of the fact
he was doing it only to protect
iff from being robbed, and he said that he was doing it only to protect himself from being robbed, and he said that thereafter he would drop the Newman from his name and he known on the payroll as David Crockett. I neither advised nor acquiesced in the arrangement, simply telling him that he would have to stand upon his own responsibility.

WHAT HE TOLD SUPERINTEND-ENT.

"I want to say that I knew absolutely nothing of any other sons of mino working for the board under assumed sames. I knew that some of them at innes worked for the board. I suggested to the assistant superintendent, that it did not look well for my sons to be employed there, and I expressed the wish that it might be stopped. Some of the boys gave up their jobs and went to work elsewhere. At times it was extremely difficult for the construction department to obtain worknen when gently needed. On several such oc-sions my boys have been importuned again go to work on school build-gs. Doubtless it was to avoid criti-sm that might follow that their real names were not given. It seems that there has been no charge made that their work was not satisfactory nor that they did not earn their money. The whole matter, however, was some-thing with which I had nothing to do, knowledge. Some of the boys are mar-ried and have families, and naturally accepted work where it was offered them: I have had and have still nothing to conceal, and I have acted honest in connection with the board of calculation. All I want is that the facts shall be known, and not that one-sided reports shall go out to the public, inspired ports shall go and a desire to injure."

FRUITFUL SOURCE OF SPREAD OF TUBERCULOSIS

HARRIMAN CHANGES PLANS.

San Francisco, March 26.—E. H. Harriman and Louis Hill, president of the great Northern railroad, who left Posa Robles at an early hour this morning for Del Monte, changed their plans enroute and decided not to make a stop there, but to proceed north to Burlingame without delay. The party is due at Burlingame shortly before due at Burlingame shortly before

BUSINESS IMPROVING.

New York, March 26.—If statistics of New York charity organizations may be taken as an indication that business staken as an indication that business anditions are becoming rapidly better with a consequent decrease of any rapy of the unemployed and a betterent of the condition of the poor. Acriding to the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, proposis for work or other aid have fallen 50 per cent during the last month, ut a single applicant presented himself yesterday afternoon, while six ears ago the offices of the bureau ere literally jammed with unfortuates.

A KIDNAPING SCARE.

New York, March 26.—A letter from supposed kidnapers in which the Whitla case is mentioned has been received by the family of 4-year-old Tony Redes, who mysteriously disappeared from in front of his home in Seventh avenue on February 12. This is the evenue on February 12. This is the letter, which arrived yesterday: "Just because wou have that foolish, sinbhorn character and effered \$50 for your hoy, you will bever see him again. Think a little of that kidnaping in Sharon. After this you will bear from us."

COL. ALONZO RIDLEY DEAD.

Tempe, Ax., March 26.—Col. Alonze
Bidley is dead here, aged \$2 years.
He was one of the earliest settlers of
California. He fought through the
Civil war and attained the rank of
colonel in the confederate army. He
refused to sign a parole and went
to Mexico and fought with Maximilian.
He was one of the heat known chara-660000000000000000000000000 cters in the southwest.

MANY GOVERNORS MAY BE PRESENT

Wants to Know Why Fight is Be- Col. F. M. Sterrett Receives As- Jessie Lee Overton Culbertson's surances in Reply to Grand Army Invitations.

Connecticut, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania Send Request For Accommodations,

In response to invitations sent out asking them to be present on the ocasion of the great parade of Civil war reterans at the forty-third annual enampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, to be held in this city Aug. , a number of governors of different states have written Col. Sterrett addsing him that they would do every thing possible to so arrange their affairs that they might be able to be in Salt Lake at the time named. Letters of this character were received this morning from Gov. Burke of North Dakota, Acting Gov. M. E. Hays of Washington, Gov. Edwin L. Norris of Montana, Gov. B. B. Brooks of Wyoming, and Gov. Ashton C. Shallenburgh, of Ashton C. Shallenburgh of

Nebraska.

Replying to these favorable expressions. Fol. Steirett indited a few lines, thanking the various executives and assuring them that their presence in this city on the occasion named, when President Taft and Commander-in-Chief Nevius would review the parade, would

Nevius would review the parade, would be much appreciated.

Col. Sterrett this morning received requests for reservations for 11 rooms at the Wilson hotel from Philip 8. Chase, commander of the department of Connecticut; four rooms are asked for at the Cullen by Frank Battles of the department of New Hampshire, and for several more rooms at the Wilson from Charles A. Sydham, commander of the department of Pennsylvania. These are but a few of the many reservations asked for aleady, and each request is being attended to in the order in which it is received.

BANISHES SALOONS

On and After April 1 There Will be No NINA PATTEE IS Liquor Sold in Sevier County Seat.

(Special to the "News") Richfield, March 26 .- The fellings of the members of the Richfield city council regarding prohibition were expressed very forcibly at a meeting last evening, when two applications for licenses were presented. They were discussed pro and con but when the matter was presented for vote, the majority of the council voted no license. According to this, Richfield will be "dry" on and after April 1.

PROHIBITION DEBATE.

Milwaukee to Be Scene of Oratorical Contest This Evening.

(Special to the "News." a series of three national debates on the prohibition question will take place a Milwaukee this evening, between Mayor David S. Rose of Milwaukee, and Prof. Samuel A. Dickie of Albion, Mich. Prof. Dickie will argue that prohibition so as as it relates to the sale of intoxicating liquor is right, and Mayor Rose will take the negative side and try to show that probibilition is wrong. Later on another debate on the same subject netween the same men will probably be held in one of the large sites of the south, but the places for the next two discussions have not yet seen decided upon.

of the south, but the places for two discussions have not yet leeded upon, he three debates, which are to be Prof. Dickie will act as the renretive of the National Prohibition He is gresident of the Albion colon Michigan, and is said to be the est and ablest prohibition orator in ovement. While Mayor Rose does epresent any one but himself, his robibition sentiments are well a throughout the country. Or Hose was recently invited to deal ecture at a convention at the License league on Louisville. It buring this address that he challed the National Prohibition party to a representative to debate with on the prohibition question. On return home the prohibitionists only sent him a letter aging him have the newspapers had correctly don, and the three debates were ard.

ed.

discussions are stiracting a great
of attention, not only in prohibicircles, but also among those who
opposed to brohibition. There are
ably no two men in the country who
setter qualified to debate the subject
Messrs. Rose and Dickle. One of
local indges will prohably be asked
reside at the meeting and act as
grater.

BOOTHS NEARLY ALL TAKEN.

Promoters of Prosperity Fair Feel That Success is Assured.

A meeting of the Manufacturers' as sociation was held last evening at the offices of the company, at which arrangements for the forthcoming industrial fair were discussed.

It was reported that five new mem bers had joined during the week, Thay are, Tribune-Reporter Printing com-pany, Jensen Cremerry company, M. L. Weatherbee company, Model Kalt-ting company and Marphy Broto-re

Candy company.

The following members were electer to fill four of the five vacancies on the board: J. A. Hyde of the Nephi Plaster company, J. F. Jensen or the exem Creamery company, H. L. Herrington of the Utah Canning company, and the board of the Madel Knitt and the learners of the lea Jones of the Model Knitting

orks.

The prizes, which are many and hable, will be placed in the show adows of Z. C. M. I., Auerbach and the O'Brien's early next week. Inter-Mountain Miling company applied for perm salon to serve affles to the people who visit the

us granted. The booths are nearly all taken toover which the movers or the af-

GREAT MURDER MYSTERY SOLVED

Life Was Not Taken by a Murderer but by Herself.

HER ANTECEDENTS UNKNOWN.

Her Husband is Seeking Them-Circumstances of Her Death in Keeping With Her Character.

Vincennes, Ind., March 26.-Jessie Lea erton Culbertson's life ended in mystery as it had been for years. ride of three months, thought to have een murdered, was a suicide, the poce are now convinced and those who nad known her intimately assert the nysterious circumstances attending her taking off were in keeping with er character.

Her husband today is seeking her antecedents. He has telephoned to doctors with whom Mrs. Culbertson had

doctors with whom Mrs. Culbertson had been associated as a nurse and to he personal friends asking for information concerning her family.

Mrs. Culbertson often spoke of a brother, a doctor of Overton, who she said, resided in Texus. He has as been located, Chief of Police Evans, after a conference with Coroner Beekes this morning declared he no longer was seeking evidence that the woman was this morning declared he no longer was seeking evidence that the woman was murdered. Coroner Backes, when he learned that the woman suspected or implication in the crime had been found in Chicago, said he was ready to proceed with the inquest. It will be resumed at once, That Mrs. Culbertson altempted on a previous occasion to take her life had been reported to the police. Before her marriage to Culbertson she cus an artery in her left arm.

After Dr. Held had dressed the wound, Mrs. Culbertson pulled off the bandages. Several times he was sammed to redress the wound.

The STRANGE WOMAN

THE STRANGE WOMAN. Vincinnes, Ind., March 26.-The Ch woman who was sought in coa-on with the mysterious death of Russell Culbertson is Mrs. Etta well. She resides at 708 West ison street, Chicago. She commu-

OF UNSOUND MIND

Chicago, March 26.—Miss Nina Pat-tee, the former school teacher who wrote letters to President Taft, former President Roosevelt; Gov. Densen and a number of prominent Chicago min-isters, has been adjudged of unsound mind at a hearing before Judge Williams.

Elsen J. Ward, mayor of Marseille. Illinois, in a recent letter to Postmaste Campbell, says Miss Pattee was structed the head with a built bat in the hands of one of her boy pupils, a that a proper surgical operation restore her mental health.

CHICAGO AIR IS GOOD FOR CONSUMPTIVES

Chicago, March 26.—That Chicago air is as beneficial to the consumptive as that of Arizona or California, is the belief of Dr. J. W. Pettit, physician in charge of the Ottawa tent colony for tubercular putients, and he has so informed the Chicago Medical society. He says it is almost criminal to send consumptives to western climates, where usually they are far worse off than they would be at home with relatives.

Dr. Pettit returned recently from a tour of inspection of sanitariums in Arizona, New Mexico and California. He says physicians have known for several years that climate alone would not cure consumption; that sufficient nourishment and pleasant surroundings are of more benefit, but the general public, he declares, apparently has not yet learned it.

EXPOSE OF TRICKS OF COMMERCIAL SPIRITUALISTS

Los Angeles, March 26.-A remarkable exposes of "tricks" practised by com-mercial spiritualists in the case grow-ing out of the attack on the will of the late Robert Crawford Smith, who left \$17,000 to three spiritualist medium-

Bishop D. Garrison, for many years a lecturer on spiritualism, demonstrated to the court just how slate writing is done, while Harrison D. Barrett of Portland, Or., demonstrated the trum-pet trick. He also showed how notes are read by unseen sitters by means of a section of garden hose and a hole is the floor. The case was no concluded

NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS.

Ask Interstate Commerce Commission For Reduced Rates.

Chicago, March 26.—The National Confectioners' association and 29 other confectionery manufacturers and asso-lutions have filed a petition with the Interstate commerce commission asking for a reduction of the rates on all kinds of confectionery. They ask that the grades of candy rated as first class be anged to third class and the third ass to fifth class. They all ge that he present classification encourages the manufacture and sale of cheap and inferior confectionery, and that it is a discrimination against the smaller dealer. All of the large western roads are made defendants.

ILLINOIS BANK ROBBED. Effingham, Ills., March 26.—The Bank Watson, Ill., a small village south of Watson, Ill., a small village south of re was robbed early today. Partle-

lars are lacking.

The robbets secured \$5,000 in cash and bout \$6,000 worth of valuable papers.

Rhood hounds have been placed on the rail of the robbets. While escaping the sen shot at Press Neville, a clerk, a James Linder.

STATE GUARANTEE KILLED.

Des Moines. Io March 28.—'I'm lown logislature to voted down la the house the Dacrash state guarantes of hank deposit bills by a vote of 50 to 42. It provided for an absolute guarantee by the state.